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akes Are Hazard-For Mariners

Gales Experienced ween Buffalo and Detroit

DAMAGE DONE

els Outside the Harof Cleveland and Lorain

Sarah E. Sheldon Pounded to Pieces on the Shore

Mich., Oct. 20-The lower swept last night by the orm of the season, Navigas the Lime Kilns crossing uth of the Detroit river is taday for all but light drain to mile southwest wind last ng mwered the stage of the the crossing to 16 feet 10 lowest in many years. The ed 46 miles an hour here and today is blowing 30 slowly increasing in velocity in is being tashed by a 40 off Albent, while reports Erie today are that the lowing 30 miles an hour ven reports to the bureau a 60 mile wind prevailed

l four hours late. mer Sheldon Wrecked. d, Oct. 20-During a fierce ake Brie today the steamer Sheldon, went ashore four of Lorain. She carried a hirteen men, a number of ped overboard when the vesto go to pieces. It is beat least two of the crew aed. The Saeldon will be a

on Lake Michigan, The Buf-

leveland boats arrived safe-

mer Sarah E. Sheldon, was late last evening. She was became unmanageable a: of a broken rudder. The struck on the rocks four of Lorain and at once be to pieces. The Sheldon is vessel built in 1875 and is the M. A. Bradley estate of

coner King Pisher which we just cast of the Clevekwater two weeks ago is topounded to pieces on the the heavy sea. The steamer ice a freight carrier, which king the breakwater as she g this port during the heigh' orm. The big vessel was her beam ends repeatedly. managed to turn and re-

harbor. passenger steamer City of h left Buffalo carly last ev Cleveland arrived here this wo hours late. The boat was atly when she rounded the he outside breakwater and shape. me inside she signalled for Before they reached her ded a line she had nearly ito the light on the life say and it was with the ut-most that she was kept off.

us bgucchead was torn of anes in the cabins were id many other evidences vn of the heavy weather had encountered outside. eers say that the gale against y beat all the way between id Cleveland was one of the perienced in many months local weather hureau office registered a velocity of sev

s an hour early today. amer Wisconsin while leav erain harbor late last night a partly completed breakfor a time the vessel was later she was pulled off now believed the boat has

with destruction by the 'ed great damage.

aving Crews Called Out. hone message from Lorain.

the tug Kunkle Brothers, in getting alongside the heldon which is ashore four of that port, for a moment

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Sheldon to the tug. Before the other on the steamer could make the heap, the tug was carried hany by the gale and benry seas. The Capi. of the tug found it impossible to again get near the strande steamer and put

The tug's exprain confirmed the report that two members of the Sheldon had jumped over board when the steamer struck. They were provided with life preservers but were swept out to sea and lost. The steamer is not resting on a sandy bottom and is be ing pounded terrifically by the huge waves which wash completely over her. Some five or six of the erew still remain on the boat.

The Cleveland life saving crew left with a serf boat this morning for the scene of the wreck and it is thought will be able to rescue the men remaining on the vesel.

Another Steamer Lost. Cleveland, Oct. 20-The barge Yunkon is water lodged and in a sinking ondition off Ashtubula harbor. The crew have escaped. The vessel is owned by the Goulest Co., of Cleve-

INVESTIGATION

Of the Affairs of the Enterprise National Bank Continues

UNFOLD SCHEMES England's greatest tribute.

And Alleged Shady Transactions of the Cashier Who Suicided.

Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 20-There were ew depositors around the Enterprise Nalional Bank today. A meeting of the board of directors was to have been held this afternoon but a state ment from National Bank Examine John B. Cunningham that it would be some time before anything definite could be learned, necessitated a post ponement until some time next week. As the investigation proceeds it show: Mr. Clark, was interested in many corporations and that his associates were prominent men. Startling revelations are being made as to the manher in which the dead cashter managed the moneys of the bank. Some of the directors, on the strength of what passed through "Posts Corner" to see has been discovered, intimate that Clark was a defauter to a large amount, it is believed that President Frederick G. Wynner and the wealthier men of the bank's directorate, will make some effort to get control of neval march, followed by Puccell's for [cd, Mr. D. J. Cable and Chas, W. Dawhe Santa Fe Central R. R. and the Penna., Development Company, which concerns are so much involved in the bank's affair. By doing this as indi-started from one chapel of St. Faith viduals, the directors may hope to save themselves, if they are comlast midnight narrowly es pelled to make good to the start any love, the choir and the sanctuary. shortage in the funds.

positors will lose nothing.

Attorney T. P. Trimble counsel for the bank and for the late Cashier T. Lee Clark is working with the receiv er at the bank and strong effort is being made to bring the mubbled accounts into some kind of reasonable

The funeral services ever the body of the late cashier were held this of ternoon at the family residence. Only the immediate relations were in at-

SEEK INJUNCTION Against the Western Ohio's Findlay Line.

The Binffion Milling company prought an injunction proceeding against the Toledo, Findlay & Lima Traction company this morning, plaintin seeking to enjoin the road from respeasing upon its property.

New Suits. George D. Kanawi and Samuel L. Knupp vs. Erasemus L. Paulsel; to anta title

Anna N. Driver, et al., vs. Joseph Korr and his heirs; to quiet title.

WORKS DESTROYED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20-The new arickworks of the Hummeli Stone Brown Stone Co., was destroyed by present. The society has a member are of unknown cause today. Loss ship in the United States of over two \$50,000 with insurance of \$40,000. The hundred thousand and it spent last ing, and five members of the miles from Hammell and was put into 240 missionaries in the field, twentythed from the deck of the operation yesterday.

back to Lorain and landed the men Of the Immorial Shakspeare's Statue

Sir Henry Irving's Ashes Laid to Rest in Westminster Abbey.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

That Were Notably Simple Began Promptly at the Noon Hour.

Ambassader Reed Returned From Scotland to Attend.

great actor Carrick and under the shadow of the statue of Shukspeare as the interpreter of whose plays he blown out. won fame, the ashes of Sir Henry Irving were today given burial in West minister Abbey, this being one of

The services were of an impressive character and were conducted in presence of a congregation which included many from the highest officials of England, representatives of all walks of life and the representatives of the cases, and the board is confident that gallery, to which Irving was so invociably attentive, who could find standing room in the Abbey, King Edward sistent vaccination throughout the was represented by General Sir Dightea Probyn, keeper of the privy purse, and the Prince of Wales was represented by Lieut, Col. Wm. P. Carrington, comparoller of the Prince's household, while the calmer ministers and ambassadors attended in person Whitelaw Ried, who is visiting in Sectland coming to London purposely to testify American respect of the trage dian, Long before the hour set for the immense crowds gathered cards of admission were in their seat as early as 16 o'clock. Those who mained about the entrances until con clusion of the ceremony when in common with thousands of others they he burial place. The service at shough simple and short was most im

As the mourners arrived Sir Frederick Bridge, the orgainst of West "Marcae Solemaelle."

Sharply at moon the procession where the casker fortaining the ashes had lain over hight and passed through the croisters to the space bewhere the casket covered with laure It is further believed that the de wreaths was displayed. During tre procession the enoir sang the aywn. Brief Life is Here Our Portion. Then followed the usulm, "Lord Theu Hast Been Our Refuge." The lesson was read by Carlon Dackworth, the sub-dean of Westminister, who sees assisted in the service by susbop colldon, Archateacon willverforce and Canon Hensley Henson, The anthems were "Crossing the Bar" and "Weep Ye Not For the Dead." After the anthems the casket was borne to the grave as the organ pealed forth the funeral march from "Coriolanus." The only mourners were Lady Irving and the sons of Sir Henry arving.

GREAT MEETING OF MISSIONARIES

New York, Oct. 20-The general executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sc. lety of the its annual meeting in St. Paul caurch | government. this city, Oct. 26 to November 3. This committee has charge of the affairs of the society at home and abroad and is composed of three delegates from each of the clevn branches in the United States to which will be added a delegate from Germany and Scanditavia and the literature committee of three. About two hundred persons, including missionaries at home on furlough and those about to sail to foreign lands are also expected to be

five of which were doctors.

BIG REWARD FOR ONLY A HUSBAND

come Pacific Electric Rallway Co., ins inserted an acceptacion in all the leading July 1840s of this accion cuting that she would not \$2,000 for information that would head to the discoveryof the whoteshouts of her missing husband. France left his home here host August and has not been heard from since that date. According to the stear placed by Mrs. France, who incidentally lays claim to being a first couring of General Somewall Jackson, France secured cave of absence from his employment and taking with him the sum of \$2, 600, left their home and failed to return. Mrs. France has lately fallen heir to \$4,000 in cash and large property interests from an ancie in Ala-

SHOT TO DEATH.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 20.-White in charge of a train load of excursionists enroute to a circus at Palastine, special officer J. W. Etheridge, of the International and Great Northern railroad, was shot to death in the crowded depot at Troppe, Texas, London, Oct. 20-Beside that other by a passenger whom he had ejected from the chair car. The revolver was placed against the back or Mr. Etherldge's nead and his brains

ALL DOWN WITH COX NOW.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20 .- For the first ime since the smallpox epidemic proke out in Ohio, in 1898, all the cases now known are confined to one county, Hamilton, and there are but three of them. The state board of health has just prepared a map showing the location of all the known the epidemic is on its lest legs. This is due, the members declare, to perstate and rigid enforcement of quar-

President of State Good Roads Association.

DAWSON A SECRETARY.

Resolutions Adopted Declare for Convict Labor on Ohio Highways.

At the organization of the Ohio Good Roads' Association in Columbus. minister Abbey, played Choplin's fur yesterday, two Lima men were honorneral music rendered with trumpois son. State officers were elected as and trombones, then came Schubert's follows while a third Allen county man to be honored came in the choosing of Hon. Wm. Russler, of Shawnee | \$2.50 a week. As far as sun be learned rownship as a member of the committce on resolutions, the report of which is given below:

President, Martin Dodge, Cleveland: rice presidents, D. J. Cable, Allen Co.; A. W. Mumper, Clark Co.: F. J. Fry Seneca Co.; and J. W. Harper, Hamil ion Co.; treasurer, Geo. W. Lattimer, Columbus: recording secretary, Chas Dawson, Lima; corresponding

secretary, Samuel Huston, Columbus. The plan of organization contemplates muxiliary associations in every county. The next meeting of the association will be held in Cohembus on the third Tuesday in January and conventions will be held annually on that

President Dodge will name a comimprovement of roads in Ohio to be submitted at the next meeting.

Resolutions adopted declare for con- at 10:30 a. m. vict labor for road construction and manufacture of material, repeal of the present road tax law whereby a portion of the tax may be worked out. and the enactment of a bill making the entire payment compulsory in money; for national aid and for greater assistance to the state highway Methodist Episcopal church will hold commissioner on the part of the state

FRIAR'S LAND CASE IS SETTLED.

Manila, Oct. 20 - The question of the friars lands purchase was practically seitled today when the commission paid the Dominican order \$3,225,000 which is the last payment.

TOGO AT YOKOHAMA.

Oct. 23,

Had Money "To Burn" and He Burned It

Prisoner Cunlieffe Claims He Destroyed Twenty Thousand Dollars.

COULDN'T USE MONEY

Because the Bills Were of Denominations Too Large.

Detectives Find a Suit Case Containing Eighty Thousand.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 20--Edward Geo. Cunteiffe the Pittsburg Adams Express Co. employe, who escaped from Pittsburg with \$101,000 and was arrested here yesterday, started back to Pittsburg, with the detectives this morning. Cualleffe seemed more low pirited today than when he was first capareed, the explained this by saying that he had hoped to arrange for lenient treatment after reaching Pittsburg by trading on his secret as to the whereabouts of the stolen money, but the fact that the detectives recovered \$80,000 of the money in Bristol Conn., last evening, removed the prisoner's hopes in this respect. After being told by the detectives of the recovery of this money Cualieffe said that he had burned the rest of the amount stolen, beut \$20,000 because the bills were all of large denomination and all on the same bank, making it dangerous for him to carry them about. The discovery of the shipment of money to D. J. Cable Chosen as Vice Bristoi came about tarough a local lriver for the Adams Express Co., was after Cunlieffe's acrest remembered that on Oct. 12 he was called to the Arlington Hotel where Canlieffe had a room and was given a suit case to to shipped to Briston care of the Elecric Express Co. The driver informed the local manager of the Adams Express Co. vesterday of this circummanner and detectives were at once

> in bills together with some clothing. Cunlieffe, according to his own state ment did not spend more than \$150 during the ten days which intervened between the departure from Pittsburg and his arrest. His hotel expenses were small in this city, the little back room he occupied costing him only he muigled very little in the social galety of that section of the city

his money. Although the detectives are inclined to accept Cumlieffe's story that he destrayed part of the stolen money, one of them still remains here today to complete the investigation of the case The other detectives including Supt Thornhill of the private agency went to New York with the prisoner.

En Route to Pittsburg.

New York, O.t. 20-Edward George Cunifeffe passed through New York today on his way to Pittsburg, leavng New York over the Penna, R. R. on a train due at Pittsburg at 7:20 mittee to drait a bill, covering the p. m. Detetives reported to their headquarters in this city that they left Philadelphia with Cunlieffe in custody

BOYS WILL GO WITH HIM.

Wooster, O., Oct. 20.-Captain Togcare has given up the fight for his poys for the present at least. Taggart left here yesterday for Colimbus to report for duty at the bartacks before his leave of absence has expired. He said, before leaving, that we intended to continue the effort to get the custody and control of the boys; particularly Culver.

'KID McCOY" WEDS WEALTHY WIDOW.

New York, Oct. 20-Norman Selby who during his career as a middleweight pugilist in the prize ring was known as "Kid McCoy" was married last night in this city to Mrs. Lillian Yokohama, Oct. 20-Admiral Togo E. Ellis, widow of Edward C. Ellis, arrived here today on his flagship, the of Schneelady. Immediately after the buttleship Shikishima. Forty was ceremony Mr. Selby said he had dropplant was situated at Waltonville two year nearly \$500,000 for supporting ships have now assembled here in prespect the name of McCoy forever and paration for the great nava; review of was done with sporting and prize fighting.

ELIJAH BOWSBER MAKING SBOVELS.

bank there, was placed in the Bald win forging and test company's step eday at the peniterdiars and set work at making show.

BOTH RESIGNED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Get. 20.—Samuel Suscliff, chief of the bureau of street cleaning, today resigned his \$4,000 to sition, and Samuel G. Meltaffey, his chief clerk, also resigned. Mr. Set cliff is a republican leader of the 18th ward. Rather than ally himself with the city party under Mayor Weaver's leadership he resigned his position.

PATTISON AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Oct. 29-John M. Pattison demoratic candidate for governor arrived here late last night. At the Hollenden Mayor Johnson ered and Mr. Pattison was given a roval welcome. He was on his way to New Philadelphia to address a meet

ing. He left Cleveland this morning,

Of Porto Rico Are Discussed at a Meeting Held In New York State.

Cited as One Department That Is in Need of Development.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 20,-The ceds of the people of Porto Rico vere considered at the morning session of today's conference of the Friends of the Indian and other de pendent peoples. Three addresses were delivered each of them by an expert in Porto Rican affairs.

Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, proessor of sociology in the University Rico, said that it was necessary that one half the revenues of the island instead of one quarter as at pressent to Bristol where they located the ent, be devoted to the schools in order suit case at the home of a relative of to make up for four centuries of in-Cunlieffe, los. W. Boardman. It had ferior development and to equip the not been opened and contained \$80,000 Porto Ricans to compete industrially

and economically with Americans. Other speakers on Porto Rican toppresent commissioner of education there; and Dr. Jacob M. Hollander, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University who was the special commissioner of the war dein 1900 the first treasurer of the new dependency and who put into practical where he lived and made no display of operation the fiscal system of the is-

KEEP IT QUIET

For Thirty Days Anyway Was Bride's Instructions.

Why the timid couple were so insistent that their marriage be kept a secret developed at the court house oday when a relative searched the records and gave out the information to the license clerk that the bride was under fourteen and the groom but sixeen years of age, and the law sanc ions no marriage of a girl under six-

The groom is Mr. Ray Shrider who tave his age as 21 and the bride Miss Ethel Paden, who had her father's consent and who said her age was 17 Mowen last night, and requested se crecy. The court was willing but the press defeated him. The bride not-ing that the "Squire had thirty days in which to make his return, sweetly

chispered: "Reep it out thirty days, then won" and Mr. Mowen promised and vou?"

PLEADED GUILTY

and Gets Sentence.

Charles Cramer, the St. Marys his city, changed his plea to guilty oday, as did Martin Leaigh, also inlicted for horse theft. Both were immediately sentenced by Judge Cun- State Fair Association is holding its ningham to indetermined terms in the Mansfield Reformatory

Appeal Case. John Hofmann vs. H. M. Colvin; appeal from justice court; amount claimed, 39

Marriage License. J. Albert Neuenschwander Gusta M. McCoy.

THE OLD HOME

Of the President's Mother Visited Today

On Second Day of the Roosevelt Party's Southern Tour.

CONTINUOUS OVATION

Features the Stops of Chief Executive Along the Route.

called on him Other democrats gath- Grand Street Parade Was Given Upon Arrival at Atlanta, Ga.

Rosewell, Gal. Oct. 20-President Roosevelt is the guest of the "Cracker" state after a night spent in passing through part of the "Tarheel" country and traversing the state of South Carolina. The special train bearing the presidential party crossed the Georgia Line near Toccoa early this morning and spent the succeeding hours wend-THE SCHOOL SYSTEM ing its way through the heart of Piedmont region. The route lay along the foot hills of the eastern end of the Blue Ridge but it was too early for the members of the party to be up to enjoy this levely scene.

The day's program for the president embraces stops at Rosewell, Atlanta and Macon. Here at Roseweil, the one time home of the president's mother a small town that hes just off the main line of the Southern Railway. the president is scheduled to remain until 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Owing to the carry hour of arrival the presidential party was not to leave the train until \$:30 although due here at 7 a. m. This left an hour for the president's visit to the old homestead. The bulk of the day is to be spent at Atlanta where the city is handsomely decorated and the strangers already beginning to arrive are expected to aggregate 75,000. The president will be escorted to the state fair grounds at Piedmont Park, three miles from the terminal station at Atlanta ics were Dr. Roland P. Falkner, the by two troops of the twelfth United States Calvery, followed by the citizens reception committee, detachment from the 7th U.S. infantry and from several state military organizations topartment in regard to taxation laws gether with a representation of organized labor. At the fair grounds the president will deliver an address. A luncheon and general reception will follow. At the Georgia School of Technology 500 students will be ready to receive him with Harvard vells mineled with their own college yells. He will inspect the work shops and address the boys from a stand covered with crimson of Harvard. After a drive he is to return to his train. Mrs. Roosevelt will be escorted to the governor's mansion, where she will be given a reception and will watch the parade escorting the president. She will be escorted to her train over the line of march after the parade along Peachtree street, and will take the train for Washington at a suburb. The president is scheduled to leave Atlanta at 7 p. m. arriving at Macon 10:30, spending five minutes there and proceed on the over-night trip to Jacksonville, Florida.

NATIONAL COLORS

All Along the Line of Parade at Atlanta, Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20-The day broke

clear, but soon after sun rise heavy clouds over cast the sky presaging rain and causing much anxiety that To Charge of Horse Stealing the program arranged for President Roosevelt might be spoiled by rain. The thousands of residents of Atlanta were multiplied by through of sightseers from the surrounding country outh, charged with stealing a horse and neighboring states, who arrived from Liveryman H. W. Bennett in early. Eccrywhere along the line of the parade from the terminal station to Piedmont Park, where the Georgia annual exhibition, decorations were plentiful. The national colors floated from every building along the way from business houses to the homes of Atlanta's citizen lining l'eachtree St. The route of the parade was about three miles.

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WAS WEAK AS A RAG

Higher Court Reverses Decision

Forfeiture of Lease in Indiana

OLD HOTEL LANDMARK

At Geneva, Indiana, Known As the Shamrock Has Been Abandoned

Court Reports Show Several Indiana Concerns in Bad Financailly

Black of the state uppellage court reversed the degreen of the Hunturion county circult court in the case vi Alpheus T. Searles vs. Chibin Oir Co. The decision as named a man says that the conplaint to cancel a least is defective which only states that i plaintiff and detendant joined in a contract and does not allege ownership of land. The lease is not the foun cannot be considered as a part of th complain:

Huntington circuit court by Branyan & Feightner for Seatles, the Corbin Oil company being made defendants Sweeney & Van Atta were attorneys for the company. Judge Branvan held the complaint good and that the least was forfeited for the teason that the down oil wells as agreed upon. An appeal was taken and the decision of not good and the case will therefore be sent back to the Huntington court for a new trial. Merits of the case are not discussed by the appellate court Huntington County Wells.

In Jafferson township, Hanungton county, Thomas Langers & Sons Lave completed well No. 5 on the Thomas Lauders farm, section 34, and pumped 13 barrels.

In Salamonie township, two dusters have been completed which is an unusual thing for the county J. T. Hadley, agent, has one in No. 3 on the J. D. Merriman farm, section 36, and the Buffalo Oil company the other in n test on the M. Gephart farm. in the northwest quarter or section 26.

In Wayne township, the Beatty Nickle Oil company's No. 8 on the D. K. Pinkerton farm, section 13 pumped 80 barrels the first 21 hears and No. 9 is drilling and rig No. 10

Grant County Developments.

The City Gas & Oil company has drilled cld well No. 2 on the Jo chi | new well, which is No. 3 in on the H. Boxell farm in the southwest John N. Wingate farm, in section a quarter of section 23. Washington rownship, Grant county, to a greater depth and it pursed 100 barrels the first 24 hours. This has been an old gas well, and the owners are highly elated over their find. The Bippus Oil company has also drilled an old gas well deeper and made a 5 barrel pumper from it. It is No. 1 on the S. D. & E S. Wesner farm, in the southeast quarter of section 1, same township. The Ohio Oil company's No 1 on the Joseph Chaics farm, in thnortheast quarter of section 29, pump ed 20 barrels the first day

In Van Buren township, the Hun tington Light & Fuel company's No. 6 on the H. C. Ferguson farm, section 55, pumped 60 barrels. The Ohio Oil company has a salt water pumper in No. 8 on the M. H. Johnson farm, section 7.

In Center township, the National Oil company of Missourt No. 16 on the James & Gregg farm section 11 pumped to barrels, and the Ross Oil company's No 1 on the Geo Overman tarm, in the southwest quarter of section 17, pumped 75 barrels first day

Around Muncie.

Argument for claims against the Bagdad Oil onipany has been heard on the Delastire county circuit count at Muncie President Mull, of the comlany, applied for a receiver -everal weeks ago, and since that time Recenter Fenton has airranged the accounts. An attempt was made to find the preferred and general charms Fina present right ations the Tedite s we' mer be pail in tull

In Delawate township Delaware county Seeman & Welliams tost on la, bronchitis or consumption. Foley's the G E OH farm in the southerst quarter of a other 20 pumped 20 bar. rels the first nay The Radium (it' om pany . No 5 v the L W Dowell stipate. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp farm in Section 27, and about four miles north of School makes a terr tine abstance filtre up for the with Inid before the sont The company will drill four more with the the close of the year and will then stop operation until March Thee or now putting in a new power on the isometri

BUT FOUND STRENGTH IN DR. Leed After the Grip and Wasting Levers They Make New Blood

In Suit Brought to Compeliand in Juria, are caused by the fad titer grows nervous and the chaand even slight evertion a seasonic Simplon's and indicate that the phennicula broughitis or even con summan. What is needed in a new supply of rich, red blood to carry realth and strength to every part of the body. Such a specific has been found and in hundreds of cases it has Len proven that Dr. Williams, Pink Cills for Pale People have accomdished this result.

'I was all run down from the ef lesis of the grap, 'says Mrs. Ameha fall, of No 5 High street, Norwich, ona.. "and could no seem to get tiength to walk, could not eat a inll meal, my stomach was so weak heep. I could only stay in bed a few mantes at a time, either night or The least little thing would tarde me. I had difficulty in breathng had frequent fainting spells and

"My general health was completely necked and I had neuralgic and heumatic pains, dyspensia, constipalon and temale weakness. My phyician attended me for the grip and gain for the condition that it left ne in, but I got no strength from tothing helped me until I tried Dr. Villiams' Pink Pills and they cured

"I grew stronger and gained flesh com the time I began taking them. am satisfied that the pills are all tat is claimed for them and I shall dways do all I can to make their ood qualities known."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Irs. Hall, because they actually make trike straight at the cause of many iseases like rheumatism, nentalgia. oinal weakness and the secret sufferngs that only a woman knows. But d course, initations or substitutes an't cure you. You must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. At all druggists, or lirect from the Dr. Williams' Mediine Co., Schneetady, N. Y.

irm, and getting it in good shape to:

Other Indiana Topics.

The Hotel Shamrock, a case popular iostelry for the oil people at Geneva a Adams county, indiana, is no more from now on visitors to that town stll be compelled to look up a private ouse for accomedations.

Reports from Albany are that the Ohio Valley Oil & Gas company has Delaware township, Delaware county n the sand and that it is showing fo

producer far above the average well The property of the Magnet Gas & ill company of Anderson, which has een thumped from pillar to past in he circuit court for the cast couple of years, has been sold to satisfy the lains of creditors. The property, which consists of a glass factory and arroundings at Swayzee, Grant couny, belonged originally to John Rodeer, of Elwood, who became huancially imbarrassed. It sold for \$3,295.

In Monroe township, Grant county the Ohio Oil company's No 12 on the 3432 Wall No 2 farm, in section 13, camped 30 barrels, and Harry Robins! No 2 on the A E Miller farm, ection 35, paniped 20 barrels

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE. Many persons suffer from dizziness. eadaches and backaches who treat themselves for siomach troubles or rheumatism, when their Lisease some affection of the kidneys which could be quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. Take it in time. Refuse substitutes For sale by H. F. Vortkarap and Wm. M. Melville.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Royal Neighbors will hold their regular session Saturday evening, Oct Alst, in Gazette Hall All members are requested to be present as there will be business to transact; also ream practice. By order of ORACLE

Diessed rabbit, duens and chickens ind oysters at Townsend's

DANGER IN FALL COLDS. Fall colds are liable to hang on all winter leaving the seeds of pneumon-Honey and Tar cures quickly and prevents serious results, nable, tried and fested, safe and sure. contains no opintes and will not con ind Wm. M. Melville.

MOTHER GOOSE.

One latte missionary In the Congo State. Cannibals came along, And then he was ate-

- Cleveland Leader

A CUT PRICE SALE TO QUIT BUSINESS!

Summer Stocks are sold, but winter stocks are still almost complete, and the final closing out of this business must be concluded by January 1st. This is the condition that confronts us, and in order to make this a COMPLETE SELLING OUT, every dollar's worth of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Shirts,

Neckwear and all other lines of merchandise will be sold regardless of former cost or present value.

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THE STAGE.

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sense it is the dreamland which Alice by unusual people. The Man in the arrange place meets Bonnie, a little carrying his skate dong in his han l got from the real world and also a which handleapped him seriously. cherus girl from Broadwaywho rather astonishes him. The King of Hearts' and his retinue, the weish Rarebit," Telephone Man," 'April Fool," "Bory Alice," the "Westhermin," and other novel people are seen in this strange. realm together with scores of pretty damsels who figure as cards, flowers and other dainty conceits. There is H's a nustake to imagine that itch smart and melodious music, plenty of the piles can't be cured; a mistake to sticing dances and no end of bright suffer a day longer than you can help. of in all star cast and with him may istore, 50 cents.

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be found Knox Wilson, Ohice Vail. Walter Stanton and his giant tooster, the Madeap Ballet and many other elaborate a production has never been made in this country, and it is due to the excellence of the production the

LONG ILLNESS

Ended Yesterday.

changed into a jolly, generous, heal. After thirteen weary years of sufferhy person, we want to see him. The ima tellef in d, tth was found vestercomedy element of this beautiful play day by Mr. Susanna Rodgers, who is a sure cure for all the ills that flesh | Passed 343; at her daughter, Mrs. T. WANTED-Hands to busk about 300 is helr to It is full of bright and A Riggles. She had long seen ailing nany good things, and is as breezy (from sugar diabetes and had been ind joily an entertainment as has an invalid for more than a dozen been seen here in many a day. It is years. During the last two weeks she welcomed everywhere as a worthy as been confined to her bed and her

rs Rodgers was 65 years or age and | Fletcher chanel

The novelty race at the Majestic Mr. Orf Fisher coming in a close second. The race was one of the most laughable events of the season, I Land of Nod" is a legitimate extra- was a one nate novelry race with sex vaganca or musical fantasy. In a entries Each contestant had to jump WANTED-Installment collector for ten hurdles, climb ten-six foot gates, crawl through ten harrels and want of Wonderland visited, a place peopled up by jumping through the big barrel Swerent was counted out on Moon" who has support on a peel of the second lap being too fat to get chunder and relied down to this through the barrels, Fisher lost a skate but managed to get second place

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Fine, mamme "What do they on-ist of?" "Me," - Houston Post

comedy scenes. Wm. Norris, the Doan's Cintment brings instant relief tamons comedian, stands at the head and permanent cure. At any ding

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST,

smarrness of the performance, that or less will be inserted in this coethe rig Chienge opera house has been turn for 25 cents for one insertion, or crowded all summer. "The Land or 50 cents for three insertions, the oror life in a few hours of enjoyable No!" will be seen here next Monday der to be accompanied by the cash.

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Yesterday, Helen De Voe of Scala Elizabeth street daughter of Mr. and circulation, make digestion perfect E. P. P. La Vos. was a year old, and and impart a magnetic vigor to the the following placemates called and whole being. All drains and losses made more more than the last than the stopped permanently, \$1.00 per box; mode merry over the courbin -Helen Mourison, Louise Pison, Vera and Inc. beli Helser, Marie Kanntz, Annahell Wyatt, Arminia Markley, Reva Wasner, Grace Hover, Boniah Jessu.

Music, games and retreshments Were a part of the pastime features, and Mrs. DeVoe was assisted in looking after the tots by Misses Eina Nutting and Gail Bowdle.

Barney Steeps High.

You all know Sain, Barn, Pletcher, of south Pine stree. Well by is "pa" rewing Company again. It is a girl, and Mr. F. does not know whether his name is fim. Harney or Barney Sam. Anyway he and the little one's mother are proud.

THANKS.

William Stone, whose household goods were resently destroyed in the second and successful attempt to burn the Truesdale property on south Elizaboth street, recently, wishes to thank his friends for the well-filled purse handed him the other day. A friend in need is a friend, indeed.

Broke an Arm.

Yesterday afternoon Drs. Rudy and Patterson were called to the country. south of the city, to reduce a fracture contracting parties were of the left arm of Mrs. Catherine tives. the wedding of their Boone, who recently purchased the Gusta May McCoy, and Chenowith farm, Mrs. Boone sustained is ander, youngest son the injury through a fall.

> Cut Into Small Pieces. Edward Fry, of Greenlawn avenue.

has returned to Ada, to school, The F. T. Carpenter family, who till Sunday, addate relatives of both have conducted the Aldine Hore' the

past two years, are moving to Clevepenter has secured employment. Mesdames Thomas Robinson. Blanche Kraft and Jepale Stember, of Mrs. George Tidd, of Sidney, were guests of Mrs. W. W.

Business Men-Ron't forget! There will be a special meeting of the South

at 7:36 this evening Another lot of late style pattern o hats just received, at Miss Ella Kun- 0 ng Imperial Brewing Co. | kle's, opposite the south side postef-

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daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kelley, of Kenton. J. S. Lytle, of south Pine street, is

Lytle, of Eaton county, Michigan, There will be a mite supper at Dr. Hibbard's, 828 south Main street, Saturday evening for the benefit of St. John's church.

J. D. Austin and wife are at Kenton. called there by a missage announting that a brother-in-law, Andrew Selford,

The death of a brother-in-law, Andy Kimmey, at Versailles, Ky, called Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemper, of south West street, to that place.

Rheunatism has prestrated the venerable John Walker, of west Kibby

Mrs. Ulrich Steiner, of west Kibby street, is a victim of tonsilitis,

Mrs. Belle Flynn, of Second street, went to Paulding today to visit rela-

W L. Nusbaum, of Forest avenue, left today for Toledo to take a position as brakeman on the C., H. & D. branch of the Erie. His household goods have been shipped, but the wife and children will remain in Lima un-

'I have had kidney and bladder trouthat I was obliged to get up at least a dozen times a night," says Mr. Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferry, W. Va. never received any permanent benefit from any medicine until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles, I am cured." For saie by H. F. Vertkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

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Rev. Thos. Elcock, an aged Presbyterian minister known throughout daughter in Van Wert in his 35th

C. W. Goodsell, public inspector of work in Auglaize county and says he finds everything in good shape, but will make his complete report within

Rev. C. C. Kennedy, pastor of Trinity M. E. church at Spencerville, bas resigned there to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Willsee, pastor of Grace church here. Rev Kennely came here on Tuesday.

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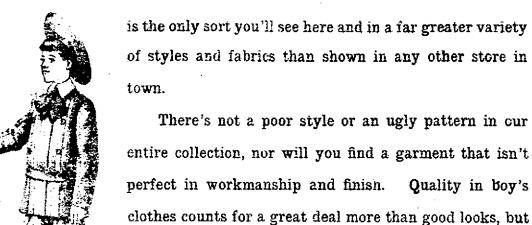
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more are born. An incubator ebicken must feel like child with a stepmother.

thoughthe daily thing a woman is in harry to pay back is a vist. Most men try both evils in order to determine which is the less.

At the age of twenty-one a man thinks he knows it all, and at forty He who is in love with himself nev-

er stops to think what others think No matter have tell the car, it is buman nature to want a few more

A smart man may not know all that acopte think he knows, but he knows a lot of other things.

gations of more importance than her husband's business obligations. Many persons hold that it is wrong o keen a murderer in a crampell cell.

A woman considers her social obli-

He should be given full swing. or, but they don't find it out until he honeymoon begins to bump the

Perhaps you never had the pleasure of meeting the best man that ever lived. Adolphus, but if you marry a widow you are sure to hear of him requently.—Chicago News.

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THE WEATHER

Washington, Oct. 20-For Onio: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Temperature close to freezing; possibly rain in northeast portions; Saturday fair and cold; high north west winds.

> THE TICKET. For Governor, MOHN M. PATTISON. of Clermont County.

For Lieutenant Governos LOUIS B. HOUCK, of Knox County. For Supreme Judge HUGH T. MATHERS. of Shelby County. For Attorney General JAMES A RICE, of Stark County. For Treasurer, BHARLES E. MASSA of Butler County. For Board of Public Works PATRICK McGOVERN,

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HENRY VAN GUNTEN. For Proscuting Attorney, B. F. WELTY, For Recorders F. W. ZEITS. For Commissioner THOMAS-GRUSS. For Infirmary Director, DAVID STEPLETON.

For Coroner, T. R. TERWILLIGER.

CITY TICKET. For Mayor. THEO. D. ROBB. For City Solicitor. ROBERT C. EASTMAN. Board of Public Service. WILLIAM WILSON, WILBUR FISK. LOUIS KOCH. For President of Council. DANIEL CRAMER. For City Treasurer. CLEM S. BAXTER For Constable. F. C. DALZELL. For Councilman at Large. THOMAS GREENLAND. WILLIAM B. CRAIG. For Ward Councilmen.

Second Ward-THOMAS A. COLLINS. Fourth Ward-STEPHEN C. REED. For Assessors.

First Ward-PHUS P. SMITH. Second Ward-F. X. GALERNEAU. Third Ward-C. C. CROSSLEY. Fourth Ward-JOHN W. ARNOLD.

Pius P. Smith, a popular and repis the democratic cambilate for assen sor in the First ward.

The people who live along the canal which, before the long ago plan was devised to goal it from the state was a prominent factor in the

Thomas A Collins, the democratic candidate for council in the second ward level at 509 north. Elizabeth resentative man not only among his people, but in the city where he is widely and favorably known. his ability to fill the position of council mun is recognized, and his reputation for honesty-a necessary qualification when one looks back over the work of past councils—is beyond question. Mr. Collins will be elected by a handsome impority and will serve not pay it. only the North End, but his entire ward capably, faithfully and con-

who were not present and two dead me, at the recent republican primarics in Cleveland.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The views of Col. Hepburn, of Iowa, concerning the United States senate road. Frank Laudick, lives on west seem to coincide with those of his Market street; Frank Downing on chief. Speaker Cannon. Gen. Grosve- west North; C. F. Donze on south nor, of Ohio, was at the White House Main street; H. C. Napiec, west Kibby; today, and was telling about the trip Sardius Abbott, east Market; Wm. M. of Secretary Taft's party to the far Melville, west Market; Charles Roney,

congress was made up of 386 human | S. Sanders, east Market. beings and 90 senators. Consequently

HE KEPT SILENT.

silent about the canals of Ohio when at other towns along the banks of the Miami and Erie.

The governor had \$150,000 in "Electure in which Geo. B. Cox was the controlling spirit, and a corporation designed for the purpose of deliberately stealing the Miami and Erie canal

It will be remembered, the testi-'mule' subject was never obtained, although he was often subpoenaed. On take north Main street for a double days of hearing it was always convenient for his excellency to be out of state jurisdiction.

LIBERAL ENOUGH NOW.

At a meeting of the liquor dealers of St. Marys, held yesterday, eleven mony seems to be prevailing at of the twenty-two present refused to Marion as does in Ling.

oublican candidate for copiesentative liquor men hidicates a growing senti-liquid it THE TIMES-DEMOCHAT for see the canal pass into the hands ment among those engages in the basiness that in aggressive activity on Basis regulation, exhibitate for repoliticit part in politics will bring about

> Cox s building in canal and all other . A prominent local dealer in bever-scrattle candidate for assertion, is enin this manner:

> liquors in Ohio are more liberal than trution, and one of profit to the city in any state in the union, and I can treasury, street, in the North End, and is a rep | en to arguments that they get active | first year of Mayor Robb's administra-

"We had better let well enough Licenses Collected \$ \$2.75 traione, and aniess we do we are going Fines and costs collection.... 2,967.29 to crystalize sentiment so strongly against us, that some of us will go

"There is not a great deal of difference Rent between the Brannock Bill as it Incidentals GOOD COMBINATION THIS YEAR. Stands now, and as originally passed. Mayor's Court Stationery except that the latter placed more re | Typewriter 25.00 "It is the duty of every Christian strictions on the location of a saloon Jury and witness fees..... cuizen of Onio to stand up on elect in residential districts. I am not tion day with God and a send pencil ashamed of my business, but I have and vote against turning the state sense enough to respect the wishes of ever to the bosses and the grafters," the people in a district where a masaid Rev. John Rutledge, of Cleveland, jority of them do not want a saloon in a speech favoring the election of and I honestly believe that if we as Pattison at the United Brethren a body or as individuals take a hand thurch in Akron last night. As evil in the Ohio fight, and arouse latent dence of the way the bosses work, antagonism, the people of Allen coun-Rutledge pointed to the arrest of ty, Lima included, will before long Michael Ryan, an employe of the have the opportunity to vote on county State Fire Marshal, for voting 32 men local option, and I am afraid of the

A VAIN LOOK.

We look in vain through the repub lican city ticket to find anyone who re "When we were in Tokyo," he said, Spring: W. L. McLain, south Main; sation. we attended a hanquet at which Rep. Gus Kalb, west Market; S. K. Krauss, resentative Hapburn responded to the west Wayne; Chas. C. Davison, Hol gress on the Philippine Question. High; M. L. Sebring, west High; Col. Hepburn said that the American Jacob A. Kepner, north Heindel; J.

"Boss" Quail overlooked the North no one could foretell what their views End geographically and otherwise in his selections, and since his packed convention he has been heard to say \$909.54. to some of his candidates: "Don't pay It is not strange that Herrick kept any attention to those fellows from the North End for they are boodlers, tal. he spoke in St. Marys, Delphos and and will bleed you to death if you'll

The North and will do its whole and tric Mule Stock"—a corporate creating the democratic ticket from top months of the year of \$2,106.61, and to bottom the usual majority. The the full year will show over \$3000. voters there will also put complete condemnation on Mr. Quail's opinion ing missed a meeting of the board of

their end of the city has been given ed above, and which brought profit the worst of it by republican councils to the city. track street railway system without any return save a bad street, and that if Quail's ticket is elected it has promised that the plan will be suc-

The same sort of republican har-

ing, a resident of Marion did not at-

A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Theo. D. Robb, the way's present mayor, and police bales and demofreport as having given to lima a "The laws governing the sale of business like and economical adminis-

not see why our fellows will even list. From Auditor Beams report for the for or against this or that fellow, or tion, the following figures are taken: Receipts Mayor's Office.

Total expenditures 2291.08

ent find fault with Mayor Robb's first year's record, and the second one is We ask that it cite one mayorality administration of the past that will

equal it, or even approach it on any

Bal. in favor of city. \$1368.96

Will the republican morning expon-

MR. KOCH'S RECORD.

Louis Koch's gallant fight against the Timberlake sewer, while a member of

He is at present a member of the board of sinking fund trustees, and as such has been serving the city for west Wayne: W. E. Penny, west about two years without any compen-

For the year 1904, the sinking fund rustees started with a capital of that interest was received on investments during the year amounting to \$923.29. Expenses of the board, which included stationery and indemnify bonds amounted to \$13.75 leaving 4

The trustees began the year 1905

The profits made to October 1st onscientions duty on election day by profit to the city for the first nine

Mi. Koch has a record of never hav-They know full well up there that leader in all the transactions record-

> clude interest on runds on deposit, that being a separate account.

If Mr. Koch can handle public indebtedness matters as shown above, loesn't it look as though he would be a safe and capable man to handle Public Service matters which run up

. The above figures were taken from the sinking fund trustees' journal and

The Style That's Right



Every garment has some style to it; but real, genuine style is a rare quality indeed.

So many things contribute to produce that much desired effect recognized by the cultivated feminine

From the first stroke of the designer's pencil to the sewing on of the button, style is made in the B. H. & K. cloaks and "Shedrane"

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?



Prices are Reasonable too.

The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.

First Dsor South of Court House.

R. T. GREGG & CO.

The greatest line of children's wraps in Lima. They come in all grades and kinds of materials-colors blue, brown, tan, gray, green, cardinal, castors and white. Prices are \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and up. Here is the place to satisfy the wants of the little folks.

LADIES' AND MISSES' WRAPS

All the popular things of the season will be found here all new materials and shapes. Price range from \$90, \$75, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$37.50, \$35 on down to the modest and low price of \$5.

· Ladies' waists of all descriptions and prices.

are confident we can please you.

Ladies' skirts, all grades and kinds from \$3.75 to \$15.

Ladies' silk and mercerized petticoats in endless variety. We make the assertion that there is not such another assortment of FINE FURS to be found in Allen county as will be found here; every conceivable grade and kind at prices that will appeal to you. We want you to come and look them over. We

Dress goods, silks, velvets and waistings-all that's new will be found here, they are the product of the best looms of

Waistings from \$1.50 per yard down. Silks from \$1.50 down to 35c per yard, Dress goods from \$7 down to 121/20 and 10c. See us for your next purchase in dress goods.

New Carpets, New Rugs, New China in our Basement.

R. T. GREGG & CO.

OLDEST MINISTER

In Lima Presbytery Died Yesterday.

Rev. W. M. Curry this morning received a letter from Van Wert announcing the death of Rev. Dr. ... cock, at the advanced age of 94 years. Dr. Eleock organized the South Main Street Presbyterian charch in this city many years ago artes was the oldest minister in Liua Presbytery. The fuperal will be held tomorrow at 2:30

TOWNSEND'S SATURDAY SPECIALS. .

Burnham's Jellycon, per pkg.....Sc

A MINT OF MONEY. We haven't a mint, but we have PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN

on household furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We give you plenty of time to pay it back in; easy weekly or monthly payments.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY OONFIDENTIAL.

LIMA CHATTEL LOAN CO..

Jurnham's demonstration this week. often ends in a sad accident. Best ground pepper, per 1/2/h. accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Africa salve. "A deep wound in my foot nica salve. "A deep wound in my foot Sal Soda, 315 lbs for............5c 15: Ammonia, per bottle 10c Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me

from an accident," writes Theodors

GOLD BOND Don't buy a hat at random—you rightly expect long service from it and you should insist on a pledge that it will keep its shape and color.

GOLD BOND \$2.00 HATS

are warranted and in buying them you run no risk. If they should fail in their duty, bring them back.

A GUARANTEE WITH EVERY HAT



A GUARANTEE TITH EVERY HAT

"SMART CLOTHES AND FOOTWEAR."

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CITY A TOLEDO MINISTER

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jals in Lake Erie & tern Freight Department.

HOUSE BLOCK

as Location for Suite ffices for Two of the Chiefs.

it General and Travg Freight Agents Coming.

sparture in the management light traffic department of Eric and Western railroad at is of considerable imo the city of Lima is to be d by the officials of that in the near future. The rs of an assistant general on and those of the travelagent of the lines are to to this city from Akron, peroit. Mich., respectively e of offices, for the accomof the chiefs of these deand their clerks will be es in the opera house block. of these departments will Baker, who now holds the ision freight and passenger h headquarters at Akron, raveling Freight Agent H. who now has headquarters Mich.

assistant general freight cadquarters will be estabecoria, IIIs.

NTO THE DITCH

s of a C., H. & D. Freight rain Were Dumped. ars on a C., H. & D freigh ped into the ditch at West evening, the wreck train ed out from this city about s. The tracks were cleares but slight delays, and the esulting was but property oken truck is alleged as the

ACCEPTS CALL.

t Episcopal Church.

ozier G. Adams, B. D., who and the call issued him by of Christ Episcopal church, begin his rectorship Novem-

buns recently visited Christ to take all the gate receipts. arish, and his attainments. itually, and personality made dingly favorable impression

"misership. al welcome will be given to

his wife.

Called as Stated Supply for Market Street Presbyferian Church.

REV. GEORGE P. LAIRD

Will Fill Pulpit Pending the Recovery of Reverend

R. J. Thomson.

At a meeting of the elders of the warket street. Presbyterian church ield last Monday evening, Rev. Geo d. Laird, an eminent Toledo divine was extended a cail to the church to erve for one year as a "stated supply. Mr. Laird has since accepted, and vill begin his pastorate either the 2th or 19th of the coming month.

The action by the elders was taken or the purpose of having the pulpit pen every Sunday during the illness f Rev. R. J. Thomson, word having een received from him at Clifton prings, New York, that it would probbly be a year before he would be able to resume his pastoral duties.

TO JAMESTOWN

the Remains of Charles F. Davis Were Taken.

The remains of Charles F. Davis, the saper hanger, who died quite suddenly n the city hospital day before yester lay, from heart trouble, were taken o Jamestown, N. Y., the home of some if the deceased's relatives, last night eaving this city over the Eric road. I cousin of the deceased came to sima and took charge of the body.

The following program will be glv n this evening at 7:30 at the resi ence of Mr. A. C. Baxter, 253 south Jacdonald street, by the Ladies' Misionary Society of the First Baptist nurch:

Gipsy Dance-Liszt-Mrs. Heffner nd Miss Hazal Owen.

Devotional-Rev. Lord.

"I Will Marnity Thee,"-Rosenthal -Mrs. Robb Meily and Mrs. Chas lickette.

"Just A-Weary en' for Yoy"-Boud -Mrs. Melly. Lecture on Africa, by Prof. C. C.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. S. Meek leaves today for Alma Mich., to visit his mother.

TWO MATCHES ON.

is Rector Coming to Akerman to Meet a Fast One Here Next Month.

Al. Akerman, the Lima wrestler is rector of St. John's Parish, doing any little preliminary training mis for a number of years for his meeting on the 24th at Fostoria with an anknown 140 pound champion for which bout there will be a side bet of \$250, it is said, and the winner

> A match is also in course of compledon between Akerman and Champion Dore, halling from the northwest. This match is trying to be arranged for this city on either the 8th or 16th.

No matter how nice a shape foot, or how high 5 the shoe, the foot will not look well if not prop-

Our salesmen can fit you properly in COLUM-SHOES, because they have all sizes and 8 hs to draw from.

olumbia Shoes

Columbia Shoes are o made in Patent Colt, Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Box Calf and the new Duli Gun Metal Calf in button and o lace in all styles including the new low top College o

The Columbia

FOOT FITTERS

New Phone 374. Butterick Patterns, Fashion sheets and

the new fall and winter styles.

CARTER & CARROLL,

The One Price, Low Price Cash Store.

Special Sale Women's Tennis Flannel Night Gowns, Special values for Sat-

urday at 49c. 65c, and 79c.

Our Unusual Success in the Various Departments

During the first few weeks of this season has impressed the whole city that this is the one store for the buying public of Lima. The spirited special sales inaugurated each Saturday, together with the splendid values offered each day from the various departments, has fully demonstrated our bargain leadership upon the minds of the entire shopping community of Lima and the surrounding country.

Tomorrow, even greater crowds of enthusiastic bargain seekers will be here to take advantage of the many money-saving opportunities offered in Saturday's Special Sale.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—LIMA'S BEST VALUES.

Correct style, dependable making, and the very best of materials, are the principal features in the bargains offered for your consideration in Saturday's sale.



SUITS. Styles that can not be duplicated elsewhere. Long ceat, eton and blouse effects, in fine chiffon broadcloths and light weight imported fabries. New Paris colorings including new shades of purple, new blues, plums, new greens, rough and new bordeaux. A magnificent assortment, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$50 and \$45.

AT \$15.00. New fall suits with 45 inch coat, of Panne cheviot, in black, navy, green and plum, sleeves and waist lined with best satin, coar collar faced with silk velvet, single or double breasted, horn buttons, full kilt skirt, equal to any \$25 sult you will see elsewhere in

AT \$18.50. 50 inch coat suits. These suits are made of fine all wool cheviots, grey wool mixtures and fancy covert suitings, in the new, narrow, double breasted style. Half taffeta lined, skirt is made in the new pleated style,

AT \$22.50. We are showing a wide range of styles at this price in 50 inch coat suits. Materials are fine broadcloths, cheviot, and men's wear materials in neat, fancy grey mixtures. Single or double breasted, collarless or with coat collar, elegantly tailored and lined throughout with best quality taffeta silk.

AT \$25.00. We are showing at this price about twenty-five distinct styles, representing the best values offered in suits in this city. Tailored suits with fifty and fiftytwo inch coats, blouse suits, and cions, in fine imported broadcloths, cheviots and fancy suitings in all the new plain colors and mixtures. Coats are full taffeta lined. Skirts are in the new extra full pleated effects

LIMA'S GREATEST COAT BARGAINS.

Never have we been in the position to offer such phenomenal values in womens and misses' coats. Do not under any consideration make your purchase until you have investigated the extraordinary values we are offering. The following prices and descriptions will give you an idea of what you may expect.

AT \$5.00. Women's 48 inch all wool cheviot coat, three styles. Empire, full loose back and half-tight fitting, half lined, the new large sleeve, collarless or with coat colfar, splendidly tailored throughout. We challenge any store in this city to equal this

AT \$7.50. Women's heavy all wool kersey coats, 48 inches long, double breasted, collarless or with coat collar, loose or tight fitting, large sleeve with cuff, sleeves and waist lined with best satin. Navy blue, castor, brown and black. You would think it a bargain at \$10.00. AT \$10.00. At this price we show more than a dozen handsome styles. Materials

are fine all wool cheviot and Washington mill kegsey, in black, navy and castor. Also a fine range of the new fancies. 48 and 50 inches long, waist and sleeves lined with best satin. Clever styles that would sell for almost double the price. AT \$15.00. We have just received many new styles that are copies of the very

highest price coars brought out this season. We have decided to place on sale the entire lot Saturday morning at the above named price. Dozens of beautiful style coats in very latest materials, such as light weight broadcloths, fancies in the new grey and green effects, fine quality cheviot in the staple colors. Not a garment in the entire assortment that is worth less than \$25,00.

WOMEN'S STYLISH RAIN COATS.

The stylish rain coats for this season have been designed with the idea of making them desirable for street or evening wear, as well as serving the purpose of a storm coat. Our sales on these popular garments have been far in excess of what we expected, but notwithstanding the immense business we have had, our showing for Saturday will be very extensive, representing the best values we have shown this season at \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 and \$12,50.

THE VERY BEST BARGAINS IN LIMA—CHILDREN'S LONG COATS.

The following offerings will prove conclusively that there is but one place in Lima to buy children's coats.

AT \$2.25. Children's long coats of heavy wool cheviot in gray, large sleeve with cuff, loose back with belt-sizes to 14 years-the greatest values we have ever offered worth \$5.

AT \$3.95. Children's long coats of heavy wool zebiline in red, green, brown, navy; loose back, belt, large sleeve, trimmed with velve! and tailored straps ornamented with large fancy buttons. Heavy, warm and stylish, sizes 6 to 14 years, worth \$6.75.

AT \$4.95. Children's long coats of heavy all wool fancy suiting, green, red, navy and brown effects, high storm collar, large sleeve, loose with belt, splendidly tailored; sizes a to 14 years; better than any value we have previously offered at \$7.50.

AT \$6.75. Children's long coat of all wool army chevior in navy only. Emblem sleeve, high storm collar, loose back with helt. The kind you are asked \$8.75 for in other stores. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

AT \$7.50. Children's long coat of very best quality Washington Mills kersey in red, navy, green, castor; high storm collar, large sleeve, full loose back with belt and large buckle. Sizes 6 to 14 years. You will agree with us that this value is not equaled in this city for less than \$15.00.

AT \$8.75. At this price we offer at least a dozen distinct styles, Russian military styles, with or without capes; smart exclusive styles-material the very best obtainable.

SPECIAL SATURDAY BARGAINS FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

AT 31/20 THE YARD. Outing cloth remnants in dark effects, in two to five yard lengths. Regular price 6c the yard. AT 15c. A choice new line of Arnold's worsteds, protty near patterns, in the new colorings, very desirable for children's school dresses.

AT 8c THE YARD. Flannellette cloth 27 inches wide, excellent quality, equal in value to dannellettes sold elsewhere at 10c. Wide range of small neat patterns and AT 25c THE YARD. Arnold's broadcloth. This is a new fabric, and although it is all cotton, it so closely resembles the high price wool fabrics, that it will answer as a destrable substitute, and is splendidly adapted for children's dresses, separate waists and

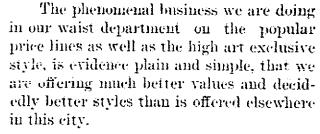
AT 50c THE YARD. 70 inch cream damask, extra heavy weight, in dice patterns

AT 8 1-3c. Huck towels, heavy weight 17x34 lucher. Fast color red border. Value At \$1.00. Extra large size hemmed breadspreads in handsome Marseilles patterns.

AT 20c THE YARD. 9x4 unbleached sheeting, extra heavy weight. Regular price AT 121/2c THE YARD. Arnold's flaunclettes in wide range of new patterns. Sold elsewhere at 15c the yard.

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STYLISH NEW WAISTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.



We direct your special attention to the following bargains offered for Saturday. Saturday.

\$5.00 taffeta silk waists for \$3.95. Three styles in the assortment. Stylish waists patterned after the best models brought out this season. Chiffon taffets in black, white and all the new colors, elegantly tailored, narrow tucks and wide shoulder plaits, both front and back. Extra large sleeve with gauntiet cuff, fancy stock collar, no use trying you cannot find its equal for less than \$5.00.

AT \$1.00. White waists of light weight English vestings and madris cloth in narrow stripes and near fancies, strictly tailor-made models, trimmed front and back with numerous plaits. New sleeve and fancy stock collar. The very kind you are looking for, but not to be found elsewhere.

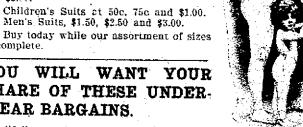
THE PERFECT FITTING MUNSING UNION SUITS.

The best made, best fitting, most comfortable, durable and satisfactory underwear at popular prices that modern machinery and skilled labor can produce Ladies' Suits at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75

Children's Suits at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Men's Suits, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

YOU WILL WANT YOUR SHARE OF THESE UNDER-

WEAR BARGAINS.



Because its like wilfully wasting money to buy underwear elsewhere after noting our prices. Judge from those quoted below and see for yourself who sells cheapest-al-

THE SUPERBA,

AT 30c. Women's extra large size Jersey ribbed, fleeced vests and pants value 39c. AT 45c. Women's Jersey Ribbed, fleeced union suits, value 75c. EXTRA SPECIAL AT 50c. Women's Luzern wool pants sold in most every store in this city at \$1-all sizes

AT 15c. Boys' Jersey ribbed, fleeced drawers, ecru, sizes 24 to 34-regular price 25c. A: 50c. Men's Jersey ribbed, fall fleeced shirts and drawers—all sizes, value 75c. AT 45c. Men's heavy fleeced ribbed, full weight, shirts and drawers, finely finished -regular value 75c.

LIMA'S BEST HOSIERY BARGAINS.

AT 2 PAIRS FOR 25c. Children's matchless, double fleeced, stainless black, extra heavy, elastic hose, sizes 51/2 to 10.

AT 25c. Children's extra heavy fleece lined "Pony Hose" strong and clastic-the very best hose on the market for the price—guaranteed for durability—all sizes.

AT 25c. Children's all wool cashmere hose, double knee, sizes 5½ to 9½—can't be

equaled in this city for less than 35c the pair.

AT 15c. Infants' cashmere hose, black, white and colors; value 25c, sizes 4 to 6.

AT 25c. Infant's fine all wool cashmere hose, with silk heel and toe, black, white and colors-sizes 4 to 6. Warm fleeced fined and all wool cashmere hosiery, usually good values at 50c 35c and 25c a pair (out sizes same price.)

STYLISH DRESS FABRICS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

AT 59c FOR SATURDAY ONLY. We place on sale an extensive assortment of the popular Scotch plaids in the silk and wool fabric 42 inches wide. The regular price of this cloth is 75c. The assortment includes all of the very best styles and colorings that are shown this season in the very highest priced fabrics.

AT 39c FOR SATURDAY ONLY. This is one of the very best bargains ever offered from our dress goods department. The assortment is made up of stylish fabrics from lines that have been partly closed out at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard. The entire assortment is displayed on front center table and represents a very desirable rnage of cloths in black grown also made and represents a very desirable rnage of cloths. in black, grey, blue and wide range of fancies.

STYLISH GRAY WOOL DRESS FABRICS.

The continued demand for light weight grey wool dress fabrics, has placed these beautiful light weight materials in the front rank of popularity. We have just received several large consignments of the newest styles in grey panama, grey serges, grey Scotch crashes, grey wool taffeta cloth, grey shadowed check cheviots. They will be shown in our dress goods department Saturday morning and we unhesitatingly pronounce them the finest range of materials we have ever been able to offer and at remarkably low prices. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 the yard.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CHIFFON BROADCLOTH.

Chiffon broadcloth has lest none of its early popularity, in fact the demand seems to be growing. In view of this fact we have added several new shades to our already extensive slock, and the values we offer at the following prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Prices \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.00 the yard.

EXCLUSIVE PLAID SILKS IN WAIST LENGTHS.

We have just received by express a new line of beautiful plaid silks. The showing represents the very latest styles and colorings. All are exclusive with us and cannot be found elsewhere in this city, waist patterns only. Prices \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c.

75c COLORED TAFFETAS FOR 58c THE YARD.

1000 yards chiffon finished taffeta in all the plain colors and changeable effects, also black and white. This silk is worth 75c the yard, and is guaranteed to wear entirely satisfactory. Special price for Saturday, 58c.

LIBERAL PRICE CONCESSIONS ON ALL LINES OF GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA SILKS.

The guaranteed black taffeta silk, SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE, 59c the yard. 85c guaranteed black taffeta silk, SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE 69c the yard. 90c guarantee; black taffeta silk, SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE 75c the yard. \$1.00 guaranteed black taffeta silk, SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE 89c the yard, \$1.25 guaranteed black taffeta silk, 36 in. wide, special price \$1.00 per yard, \$1.50 guaranteed black taffeta silk, 36 in. wide, special price \$1.25 per yard. \$1.75 guaranteed black taffeta silk, 36 in. wide, special price \$1.39 per yard.

DAINTY EFFECTS IN INFANTS WEAR—VERY LOW PRICES.

We are displaying a very large assortment of coats and bounets for little folks, age one to five years. You are sure to like the styles and we are sure that you will be pleased with the prices. Children's coats in bear skin, serge, ladies' cloth, French flannel, Astrakhan and

broadcloth in white and wide range of colors-\$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 and up to \$18.50. Infants' and children's bonners are very pretty and the styles are so varied that a satisfactory selection is assured. Bonnets to match all coats. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1 and

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

This Afternoon at the Charles to serve which musto a Lima Driving Park

A Great Program Has Been go in the free-for all page tumorrow Arranged for Close Tomorrow.

A FREE-EOR-ALL PACING

Event, Together With Two whooping cough and some thought she would not get well at all. We got a of the Thousand Dollar Stake Races.

Word Will Be Given at Noon where grasshopers for First Race on

2:20 Trotting Stake.

The Free For All Pace. 2:30 Pacing Stake. The 2:11 Pace.

tomorrow, weather permitting, when the management will endeavor to fin-bishop did not drink it. The wine was ish what races have been determined This announcement comes after a

meeting of the Driving Park managers who have officially declared off races for fifteen years, she tried a number 11 and 12, the 2:17 pace and the 2:19 of doctors and spent over \$1000 without relief," writes W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb. "She became very

At the track the regular program set for Wednesday is being raced low and lost all hope. A friend recom mended Foley's Honey and Tay and this afternoon, including the 2:20 \$1. 000 pacing stake; the 2:25 pace and her life. She enjoys better health

No such program was ever offered tuse substitutes. For sale by H. F. as that presented for tomorrow when Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville. racing will start promptly at twelve o'clock. The eard includes as outlined above four different events, with the great free-for-all positively to be called, in connection with the two remaining \$1,000 stake events and the

Belgian hares at Townsend's,

of coughing, just like one with

An Awful Cough Cured.

bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem

edy, which acted like a charm. She

perstition arose from this ineigent: A

cardinal of the Medic family invited

a bishop to dine with him in the

garden. The cardinal handed the bis-

dell from a tree into the wine and the

afterward found to have been poisoned.

SPENT MORE THAN \$1000.

thanks to this great remedy, it saved

than she has known in ten years." Re-

NEW DEPARTURE.

Mrs. Knicker-Was it a fashionable

Mrs. Bocker-Yes, indeed, the bride

was attended by a divorce of honor .--

"My wife suffered from lung trouble

-Brooklyn Eagle.

New York Sun.

Saturday 24c

Saturday \$3.49

Saturday 23c yd.

Saturday 24c yd.

writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, Bru-

"Two years ago our little girl had a

chandon Express (

prepared for contests on a half mile; no qualifications, social or intellectual. textally accross of knowledge on why conceivable subject, thoroughly indotensors +1 2 +0 of the Columbus grand bent and unimateworths as destribus errour meeting was shapped in by ex. of obtaining a remunerative post in press yesterday from Chicago, where any capacity .-- Address, L. F., 3. Mawent on exhibition mile on a nulf cliss road, West Kensington.

The subling candor of the above mile track so Monday in 1907. He will !advertisement, which appeared in the more common name of which is along with ave others, each out to Thursday's issue of the Times, has caused some amusement and attracted a great deal of attention among business men.

Many declared that "I. F." was a practical jokent others that he had a lefinite object in view when he made touch of pneumonia, which left her being object in view wi with an awful cough. She had spells nimself out o be a fool.

That this latter solution was the correct one an Express representative learned yesterday from "I. F." himsen. His object, he said, was to attract the attention of employers by going our of the beaten track. "I. F." who is about 27 years old, is

rather more alert and intelligent than the average man with an ordinary public school education, and his face is a particularly honest one.

"I thought if I said exactly the opposite to what most people in search undergoes a number of processes. It is of a billet insert in the newspapers," mined in irregular lumps or in any he said,"I might stand a good chance of hearing from employers tired of cheaply. Shipped to the penell facsuperlative virtues, and I have not tory, it is there ground and mixed with béen disappointed.

genuine offers and appointments for interviews from the heads of good firms, and a large number of letters or four of the writers should have advised me to apply at once to the War

"I have been schoolmastering seven rears, and although I have a small water has been removed to leave a billet now, I wish to better myself."

You assume no risk when you buy Diarrhoea Remedy. All Druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. fully-4m

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently, Regulates

BLACK BEAD-PENCILS

Assipulated to Form the Leads.

black lend or graphite: The mineral has always been rare, and as the very qualities of softness and blackness which made it goodsto mark with made it also disagreeable to bandle it was not long before a covering of wood was and partly to economize the obserbago. The best graphite in the world has been taken from mines in Borrowdale.

England, and in eastern Sheria. The quality in both places was such that solid slabs of it could be sawed out and these in turn cut into the slender strips which form the leads of modern pencils. The quality, however, was not sufficient to permit this method to be adopted exclusively. The Borrowdale mines indeed have long since been exhausted. Most of the graphite now comes from Bavaria.

form in which it may be got out most finely pulverized chay in quantities which depend upon the hardness of softness which the pencils are to pos-

sess. For hard pencils, such as are used by mechanical and architectural draftsmen, the mixture is one part of plumbago to two parts of clay. The softer the pencil the greater the pro-

er and repeatedly ground until it is perfectly smooth and free from grit It is then placed in ennyes bags and squeezed by machinery until enough tenscious, Caughlike mass, from which

The "dough," as it is called, is hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and placed in a strong steel cylinder, one end of which is perforated with holes of the same size as the leads which it is desired to make. The pressure of a slowly descending piston forces the strings, which are quickly removed and laid in graoved or on cleated boards to straighten and dry.

The next step is the tempering of the leads by heating to mired heat in eru cibles. By this process the hardness or softness of the pencils is still further modified, impurities are burned out and the little strips of plumbago are considerably strengthened. They are now ready for their wooden cases. These in all the better grades of pencils are made of red cedar, most of which comes from Florida. This wood. better than anything else answers the requirements of softness and straight-

sess of grain and permanency. The wood is sawed by machinery into strips, two of which when placed find the same hearty endorsement forether are equal to the diameter of with added enthusiasm and continued the pencil. But if the lead is to be praises. Cases of this kind are plenti square the two strips are not of equal thickness. That which contains the groove for the lead is the thicker. Most pencils, however, have round leads, and in this case the two strips are of reput thickness, and each contains a Sewing Machine Co., and living at 20:

groove and the two strips are gladd through a circular cutter similar to the so called horlow bits by which the ends of ladder rangs are rounded and dowels are made. They emerge at the other end perfectly rounded. Nothing remains but cutting the sticks into suitable lengths, painting or polishing, and stamping with the maker's name

Pencils made of the pure graphite rould not be superior to those in which the graphite is mixed with clay. The er strength, but there are fewer gritty spots, and they correspond more reguupon them.—Edward Williston Frentz in Youth's Companion.

"The worst boat on the Mississippithe only bad bont on the Mississippi in my time"-said Mark Twain when he told the story, "was the Stephen J. Hill. This boat's untidiness was only equaled by her slowness. Only stran-

J. Hill to come to see me at Hannibal, In the afternoon a thick for drifted down, and the Stephen J. Hill had to heave to for the night. As she have there, swathed in gray, my cousin said to the captain: "It is too had we're going to be late, captain:

"We aln't goin' to be late,' the captain answered. " But I thought, said my cousin. that we had to lie up to this bank here

"So we do," said the captain, 'but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that."

Ponishment For Polsoners.

In ancient Rome poisoning was punshed by crucifixion, no matter what the rank of the criminal, although this penalty was usually reserved for slaves. A Roman of respectable station, having been convicted of polsonhig his ward, was sentenced to be crucified, but protested against the cross to be painted white and otherwise made more presentable than those commonly used. Whether the convict expressed himself as better satisfied is

Miss Helen Winslow has done good work for the book publishers, the nington. West Virgina, and Isabelle magazines and the newspapers, and Morgan, whose pince of residence is has had a new-sooper of her own. So notice that Elizabeth Camp, of the

she may be haked upon as a success. County of Alien, in the State of Onio, when health; and the radical coase of ful woman. But in a recent contributed did, on the 14th day of June, A. D. hate trouble is dandraff, which is and to a monthly peristical she dis
12349, in the Court of Common Please vitality of the hair at its root. New years the property of the hair at its root. counts all these successes, and bewaits within and for the County of Allen Herpicide is the only preparation that the fact that the experiences of a too in said State of Ohio, against the said fatal to the dandruff germ. Warment of the fact that the experiences of a too in said State of Ondo, against one said ratin to the danorum germ. Waterit a straighnous life have left behind them Minor Walcott, Jr., Daniel r., Watkins, drug there is no rating heir har a loss of olders illusions and enthu-lins, Carrie E. Roese, Carl lee, Early tain. Scouring the sould work over dansiasms, a disenchantment with most lee, a minor, Alva II. Ice, a minor, druff, Kill the duadruff across

brooks, the singing birds and the smil- Tucker, Thomas F. Tucker, Carrie B. to The Herpfeide Co., Detroit, Mich. ng skies above the rejoicing earth no Morgan, James B. Tucker, Daniel D. onger have a message for her. No Tucker, Jr., Blanche Tucker, G W poetry is left in her. She has seen so Tucker, a minor Thomas F. Tucker, much of human nature that it has guardian of G. W. lucker, Wm. Bowman, E. C. Bowman, Carrie Tucker. ceased to interest her.

The trouble with Miss Winslow, as Thomas Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Jr., with most overworked men and women tielle Altschul, V. Belle Dunlap, Lenis that she is tired out and needs rest and recreation with a perfect change Charles H. Biteman, Andrew W. Biteof environment, Most people who give man, Eliza J. Stevenson, Ambia B. a too entire devotion to any special line of work have the same experiences. They are common to all callings, involving too strenuous work, either of hand or brain, and are not to be laid to the charge of any one vocation. They must be attributed to life itself, which presents to mortals no royal roads to high achievement and excellence.

"It is ordained that no trees shall proverb. Perfect success, content and happiness, never yet fell to the lot of any human being. The most we can any of us do is to foncw Carlyle's advice and fulfil as best we may our disagreeable appointed task if it hap pens to be one we would not have chosen. "What matters it, O man." asks that grim philsopher, "whether you are happy or not?"-Minneapolis

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec tric oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

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cured for the past five years."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

In the Court of Common Pleas.
The State of Ohio, Allen Co., O., ss:
ELIZABETH CAMP, Plaintiff.

LTON ROBERTS, et al, Defendants. Minor Walcott. Jr., whose place of sidence is Casey, Illinois, Daniel T. Watkins whose place of residence is Fairmont, West Virginia, A. Brooks Watkins, whose place of residence is Smithfield, West Virginia, James F Walkins, whose place of residence is Victoria, West Virginia. Carrie deese, whose place of residence is Kingmont, West Virginia, Carl Ice, whose place of residence is Fairmont, West Virginia, Earl Ice, a minor twenty years of age, whose place of residence is Fort Riley, Kansas, Alva H. Ice, a minor eighteen years of age, whose place of residence is Brooklyn Navy Yards, N. Y., Glen G. Ice, a minor sixteen years of age, whose place of residence is Fairment, West Virginia, D. C. Ice, whose place of residence is Bristol, West Virginia, Rebecca A. Brumage, whose place of residence is Guthrie, Oklahoma, John R. Tucker, whose place of residence punishment as unfit for a gentleman is Fairmont, West Virginia. Thomas The emperor thereupon ordered the F. Tucker, whose place of residence is Fairmont, West Virginia, Carrie Morgan, whose place of residence is Mannington, West Virginia, James B. Tucker, whose place of residence is Ohio; plaintiffs also praying for such Mannington. West Virginia. Daniel other equitable relief as they may be D. Tucker. Jr., whose place of residential to in the premises. Said pardence is Wheeling, West Virginia, the are required to answer on or Blanche Tucker, whose place of resi-before the 9th day of December, A. D. lenco is Fairmont, West Virginia, G harder for them to believe that the W. Tucker, a minor ninoteen years against them, nice things people say of them are Fairmont. West Virginia, William Attor

BOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Farmington, West Virginia, E. C.

Bowman, where place of residence is Farmont West Virginia, Carrie Tuck-

said Rebecca Louise Walcest, and that

he same be set aside, and for such

Viva B. Ice, minor, Glen G. Ice, minor

Tucker, Daniel D. Tucker, Jr.

danche Tucker, G. W. Tucker, minor

homas F. Tucker, guardian of G. W.

ian, Carrie Tucker and Isabello Mor

au, are notified that they are re-

uired to appear and answer said po-

Dated this 29th day of October A.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the assignment of

The undersigned assigned in trust

ir the benefit of the creditors of A.

t the east door of the Court House.

ima, Ohio, on the 4th day of Novem-

er, A. D. 1905, the following claims

clonging to said estate: Frank arthold, \$30.93; W. A. Burden, \$34.14,

Will Houser, \$14.15; Elmer Maxwel

29:25; Chas. Wise, \$19.60; and sixty-

ight (68) other claims, the same be

Sale to commence a. 10 o'clock a.

LEGAL NOTICE.

otice that on the 19th day of Octob-

r, A. D., 1995, Anna N. Driver, Freda.

atterthwaite. Bertha Truesdale and

fyron Satterthwaite filed their peti-

on in the court of common pleas of

Hen County, Ohio, in cause numbered

es praying for the quieting of the

tle of said plaintiffs to all that por-

on of the west half of the southeast

uarter of section eighteen (18), town

ast, in Allen County, Ohio, which

hip three (3) south, range seven (7)

es west of the Dayson and Michigan

ailroad, and containing sixty three

83) acres of land, more or less, for

he reason that though said Joseph

err acquired title to said premises

v deed from Jacob Stripe, dated April

age 208 of the good records of Allen

.arch 25th, 1850, James Kerr, claim-

ng title in fee simple to said premises

ince said March 25th, 1850, and now

re in the open, notorious, peaceable,

dverse and exclusive possession of

aid premises: plaintiff's also praying

LEGAL NOTICE.

D. Kanawl and Samuel L. Knupp filed

their petition in the court of common

pleas of Allen County, Ohio, in cause

of the title of said plaintiffs to the

northwest quarter of the southwest

acres of land, on account of a certain

defective deed given by said Erasmus

L. Paulsel to one John Reese on Janu-

ary 22nd, 1887, which deed is found of

record in Volume 52 at page 501 of the deed records of Allen County.

RICHIE & RICHIE,

dverse to the title of said

luding these plaintiffs have.

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county, Ohio, said Joseph Kerr never conveyed the same. But that our

7th, 1836, recorded in Volume C

2492 against the above named par-

W. T. COPELAND.

ig too numerous to itemize.

October 20th, A. D. 1965.

I. Miller, will sell at public auction

he State of Ohio, Allen Co., ss:

ELIZABETH CAMP.

Her Attorneys

By KLINGER & SECREST

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William M. Melville, Special Agent.

GREAT CENTRAL. Fine card in effect Sunday, June 16. Isabelie Morgan and Alton Roberts SOUTH BOUND. ere Holdridge, Esizabeth Means, Ar-ninta Willower, Wm. A. Biteman, 3 leaves daily4:15 p.m. Hoberts and Esther Roberts, defend-3 arrives daily ex. Sunday. .8:45 p.m. ints, praying that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the said. Rebecca Louise Walcott, bearing date of March 21st, A. D. 1903, presented to the pro-ate court of Allen County, Ohio, on he 7th day of February, A. D. 1905. dmitted to probate on the 7th day of June A. D. 1905, and recorded in Vol.

—, Page —— of the record of wills 60 arrives Sunday only 7:-3 a.m. n said court, be found and declared not the last will and testament of the 68 arrives Sundar only9:55 pm

> ERIE RAILROAD. In effect Jume 25, 1965.

ther and further orders of relief as East Bound. No. 8 New York Express. 3:55 a.m. r., Daniel T. Watkins, A. Brooks Vatkins, James F. Watkins, Carrie E. xNo. 22 Marion-Columbus no 8:32 a.m. teese, Carl Ice, Earl Ice, a minor, *No. 4 New York and Deston vestibule limited5:00 p.m. C. Ice, guardian of Earl Ice, Alva xNo. 14 Wells Fargo Ex. . . . 9:45 p.m. *No. 10 Chautaugut and Buffalo lrumage, John R. Tucker, Thomas . Tucker, Carrie B. Morgan, James

Itmlted 10:43 p.m. West Bound. 'No. 7 Chicago Express...12:35 a.m. *No. 9 Chicago limited ... 1:33 a.m. xNo. 21 Chicago Acc.8:38 a.m. *No. 3 Chicago vestibule limtion on or before the 16th day of

zNo. 13 Wells Fargo Ex. ..4:38 p.m. *Daily.

zDaily except Sunday. zDaily except Monday. Phone. No. 60-3 rings. W. S. MORRISON, Ticket Agt.

O. L. ENOS, T. P. A., Marion, O. L. E. & W. NEW CARD. in effect Sunday, May 14th.

Enck Sound No. 2 leaves daily ex. Sun.. 2:00 a.m. Nov-4 leaves daily ex Sun. .12:23 p.m. No. 2 leaves dally..... 5:55 p.m. No. 15 leaves Sunday only \$105 x x. West Bound,

No. 3 leaves daily ex. Sun. . 5:00 a. m. No. I leaves daily 9:58 a.m. NO. 5 leaves daily cr. Sun., 4:18 p.m. No. 7 arrives only 7:55 p. m. No. 3 Sunday only..... 9:26 p. m.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN

RAILROAD. To take effect Sept 1st, 1965 Stations. :30 p.m. . . . Lima 9:30 u.m. :52 p.m. ... Comer ... 9:14 a.m. Joseph Kerr, whose place of residence pun. ... Jones City ... 1936 and ence is unknown, and the unknown 1:06 p.m. *Seitz..... eirs of said Joseph Kerr, will take 1:21 p.m. sr. .. Kalida. . . lv. 8:25 a.m. 1:40 p.m. ..Donington ... ly Step 3.00 :53 p.m. ar. Continental.lv 5:04 p.m. lv.Continental .ar 7:26 a.m. :15 p.m. *Rice. 7:69 a.m. :23 p.m. ... *Southerton ... 7:02 a su ...Defiance6:45 a.m. *Flag station. 5:40 p.m.

> CHANGE OF TIME ON D. T. & I RY. Effective Sunday, Oct. 8th. Passenger trains will leave Wayne

dreet station, going south: No. 1 arrive at 2:32 and departs at :45, p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 5, 7:40 a. m. daily except San-

Going North .- No. 3, 1:05 p. m., dally except Sunday. No. 4, 8:32 p. m. daily except Sun-

ferr, conveyed the same to Francis Nos. 1 and 2 will run between Deroit and Jackson.

terr by deed recorded in Volume O at age 117 of the deed records of said Nos. 3 and 4 will run between Nacounty, and that said Francis Kerr ooleon and Jackson, O. nd those who claim under him, in-

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.

P. FT. W. A CHICAGO. Change in time on Penna Lines in ffect, Sunday, July 9th, 1905.

or such other relief as they may be utitled to in equity. Said parties are equired to answer on or before the RAST BOUND. ah day of December, 1965, or judg-No. 24 Daily 12:48 a m No. 6 Daily 7:06 a m Attorneys for said Plaintiffs. No. 36 Daily Ex. Sunday. 9:41 am No. 16 Daily 1.26 p m No. 30 Daily Ex. Sunday. 2:42 p.m. No. 22 Daily All Pullman 4:25 p m Erasmus L. Paulsel, whose place of No. 8 Daily 9:50 pm residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of said Erasmus L. Paul- No. 2 Daily Limited ... 10:27 pm

sel will take notice that on the 19th No. 30 to Alliance only. lay of October, A. D., 1905, George No. 85 Accommodation to Crestline. WEST BOUND.

No. 15 Daily 2:04 am numbered 12491 against the above No. 5 Daily Limited ... 3:30 a m named parties praying for the quieting No. 39 Daily Ex. Sunday. 9:19 am No. 23 Daily All Pullman 10:20 am marter of section eighteen township No. 9 Daily 2:38 pm three south, range seven east in Alicei No. 35 Daily Ex. Sunday. 5:05 p is County, Ohio, containing forty (40) No. 25 Accomodaton to Plymonth. J. W. REED, Ticket Agent.

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Tomorrow's Great Program.

The above is the bill prepared for hop a glass of wine. A grasshopper

A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT.

stopped coughing and got stout and baker, Ill. This remedy is for sale by

ARE POPULAR. There is a regular business in Italy of making little wire cages for grass-

hoppers. The insect is regarded as lucky and if one can be kept alive inthe cage for a month it is believed the year will be prosperous. The su-"I have this morning received two

and postcards from practical jokers, It was inevitable; of course, that three Office, "where I would be sure of a

and tones the stomach.

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500 lbs. Newport Cream Fudge, (Vanilla Flavor) worth 20c, Saturday 10c lb.

UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND MEN. Ladies' heavy fleeced underwear, 39c quality— underwear—39c quality. Saturday 24c Ladies' heavy fleeced union suits— De quality.

Saturday 25c Ladies' silk fleeced underwear—59e quality,

Saturday 42c

Ladies' knit underskirts, worth 50c.

Turkey red table damask, worth 33e.

Ladies' wool skirts, worth \$4.98.

White table linen, worth 39c,

Misses' heavy fleeced Saturday 23c Misses' heavy fleeced

union suits-45c quality, Saturday 23c Boys' heavy underwear -39c quality

Saturday 25c

Men's heavy fleeced underwear—39e quality, Saturday 23c Men's heavy fleeced un-

derwear—50c quality, Saturday 38c Men's heavy fleeced underwear-75c quality,

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1,000 Pictures, see them in south window, worth 25c Saturday 10c Men's heavy Jersey overshirts, worth

> Men's heavy knit sweaters, worth Saturday 49c Men's blue overalls, worth 50c. Saturday 38c Men's heavy wool pants, worth \$2, Saturday \$1.25

Ladies' black mercerized shirt waist, Boys' heavy knee pants, worth 50e, worth \$1.50. Saturday 98c Saturday 24c

Ladies' flannelette night gowns, worth 75c. Saturday 46c Heavy large comforts, worth \$1.25, Saturday 87c Blankets, large size—all colors, Saturday 98c Ladies' fleeced wrappers, worth \$1.50 Saturday 98c

50 doz. Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Black Hose, worth 19c Saturday only 9c Men's Hanck gloves, worth 10c Saturday 5c Men's leather gloves, worth 50c, Saturday 25c Men's heavy cotton hose, worth 40c, Saturday 5c Men's and boys' work shirts, worth

Saturday 23c Ladies' patent leather belts, worth Men's fancy hose, worth 19c. Saturday 19c Saturday 10c

1,000 Packages Matches, worth 15c Package, Saturday 8c Package

BASEMENT BARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS. 1 lot granite ware in 2 and 3 quart coffee pots, large lipped sauce paus, large pudding pans, buckets and dish pans, worth 39c to 49c,

2,000 tin cups, worth 5c. Saturday 1c each 50 large galvanized tubs, worth 59c.

4,000 wire egg whips, worth 5e. Saturday 1c 500 large tin dish pans, worth 20c. Saturday 9c

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A Liberal Time Table.

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Of splendid materials, both loose and tight fitting, prettlly trimmed with stitched straps in all the \$8.90 to \$25.00 leading colors, at

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Saturday special sale of a fine assortment of ladies' walking skirts in cheviot, broadcloth and Panama cloths reversi different styles to select \$2.98 upward.

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Small sizes, regular \$1 values 25c Satin strap corset to size 22, \$1.50 values, choice

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Lambert and Lowman's dental flake, 25c size, very special at

Perfumed baby talcum powder, 15c size for 5c Mennens violet talcum powder 25c size 121/c Pure olive oil castile soap 15e size

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Ladles' fleece lined pants and vests. Regular Ladies and children's fleece lined union suits-

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Heavy ribbed, extra good 15e values 1214e Hose-Seamless; exceptionally good

All wool hosiery-Splendid values, 25c, 35c,

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48c buys a time 75c ruffled swiss curtain, 21/4

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Water colored shades, 38 inches wide, 7 feet long; good spring rollers-regular 35e values for

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Mr. Campbell, his editorial course was losing him (Edwards) many votes in cussion was in the shape Lima, and that he had to stop it, and and it is said the great that thereupon he stopped.

The real truth of the matter is that the story told by Edwards is a piece | to suffering humanity. 35 cents, tea

result in a raise in prices in many the Gazette's retrenchment in attacks places, and a diminution in others, on candidates is due to the fear that making a sort of general evening up there is soon to be another republican

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"There is more in the present cam-I Miss Lenore Hersh- going, as would be his first impulse, with George Quait," said a well postod gentleman this morning. "Upon his ability to defeat the Hanna contingent, and win victory for the ticket he nominated in a packed convention, decontingent on the former, and I have kamp, druggest, guarantees them at Quail fail, he will leave shortly after

> Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is positive, never nauscales or upsots the stomach. Cleanses and purifies the cuttre system. A great blessing



Shakes Off Influence of London's Slump

And Opens With Advancing Prices Along All Lines of Stocks.

Industrials go up.

Leading Railroad Stocks Also Show an Advancing Tendency.

Quotations on Grain, Live Stock, Produce and Provisions.

New York, Oct. 20-The heavy tone f the London market was without in fluence in the opening transactions on the stock market here, and prices advanced practically without exception. The industrials were prominent, Gen. Elec. and Republic Steel preferred; rising about a point and Locomotive and Central Leather, large fractions; Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific, also showed gain; American Car reacted 5-58, from its advance of yester-

There were 3 1-4 in Locomotive preferred, 21/2 in Minn. St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie preferred, 11/2 in Vulcan Detinning and 1 in Hocking Coal The general Hat was inclined to slip back with a subside in active demand. Southern Pac. and U. S. Steel came into the one point gains. The closing vas active and strong.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Caule receipts .500: market dull: beeves 3.65@6.30: ows and heifers \$1.15@4.40; stockers and feeders \$2.10@4.30; Texans \$3.40 @4.50: westerns \$2.25@4.80.

Hogs receipts 18,000; market strong, others steady; mixed and butchers \$5@5.57%; rough heavy \$4.90 மா.10; light \$5@5,45; pigs \$4.80இ .35; bulk of sales \$5.15@5.45. Sheep receipts 20,000; market

steady: sheep 4.00@5.30; lambs \$4.75

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Oct. 20-On heavy selling ly commission houses December wheat declined 85% here today. Liber al offerings of corn sent December off to 44 1-4@%. Profit taking by small holders depressed December outs 28 5-8; Jan. provision: opened steady pork at 1245; land 8821/2.

Toledo Grain Quotations. Toledo, Oct. 20-Wheat-Cash 86% Dec. 8714; May 89°5-8.

Corp-Cash 57: De. 44 1-8: May 44 Oats-Cash and Dec. 31; May 32%. Cloverseed-Oct. \$15; Dec. 820; Jan.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. kept him out of his grave. He says: 'This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then I have used it for over ten years and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for coughs, sore throats or colds; sure preventive of pneumonia. Guaranteed oo and \$1.00 bottles at H. F. Vort kamp's drug store. Trial bottle free

RUG PEDDLER

Arrested and Given a Chance to Get Out of the City.

the city and he did so without a secand invitation, taking the first train for imposition and many households are better off as a result.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally but by choosing the right medicine, E H. Wolfe, of Epar Grove, Iowa, cheat I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but took Electric Bitters which effected bility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since as I find they have no equal." H. F. Vort-

"I suppose," sighed Mrs. Wobb-Ashe, "that before I have been dead a in my shoes.

other woman could ever fill them."



October 20, 1899-Six years ago today the Boers were defeated in the battle of Glencoe or Dundee, the first battle of the Boer war. Find a Boer Soldier.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Left side -own, among soldiers.

STRANGE CASE.

A New York World Correspondence From Waterbury, Conn., Tells of a Man Who Served 27 Years in Jail for Drunkenness.

Judge Edgar M. Warner, of Putnam, who is well known as an advocate of prison reform, and has long waged war against the Connecticut system of punishment for petty offences, now believes he has discovered the finest specimen of the "horrible example" that ever served a reformer's cause.

The 'horrible example" is a prise r now in the New Haven county jail, where he has spent no less than 27 years. And the most serious offense he ever committed was that of getting drunk, with never so simple a frill as an assault or a bit of "pan-handling." Neither Judge Warner nor Sheriff

Dunham will make known the name of the prisoner. They say he is the dissolute son of a family of more than state prominence; that his relatives long ago cast him off, and that he himself in his sober moments wishes to be regarded as uead.

"The least we can do for the poor devil is to keep his secret," said the sheriff this afternoon.

"He is only a poor victim of the law," said Judge Warner, "why should I tell you his name?"

The man was first committed in May, 1878. He had ecen on a protracted debauch in New Haven and Stoves and Ranges entered the jail balf intoxicated. He served ten days and was discharged. In twenty-four hours he was back again with a sentence of three months against him. That tells his life story. In all these past 27 years the man has never been free from the jail for nore than 12 hours at a time. Usual ly he gets no further away than the little saloon a few yards distant from the jail entrance. Sometimes he makes a long journey to the center of the city. Once he stayed sober long enough to ship as a deck-hand aboard a coal barge, but they called the patrol wagon before the tow got under

His abortest senience was for the original 10 days. His longest has been four months. He has been committed 161 times and the state has expended more than \$10,000 for his trials and his support. He is to be discharged ln less than a month.

"We'll let him go in the morning and have him back before night," said Sheriff Dunham.

Judge Warner will bring the man's case before the National Prison Association. According to the judge, a sentence of 120 days is only long enough for the development of a con suming thirst in a hard drinker. He wants the laws so changed that the habitual drunkards may be committed for one or two years.

Torments of Tetter and Eczema

Allayed The intense itching characteristic of czema, tetter and like skin diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve and many severe cases F. C. Whitney presents the biggest and have been permanently cured by its use. For sale by all druggists.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

People in a flat always have a piano assause there is no room for it.

The best way to find out who are not your friends is to lend them money add 100 others, principally pretty and the next to be in public office. A woman's idea of scandal is to wear stockings that don't match the color of something else not to be seen.

If a man misses a train he is trying to catch, it is hard for him to make himself believe it isn't because he has to support a hig family.—From the New York Press.

Nothing to Fear. Mothers need have no hesitancy in year another woman will be standing Cough Remedy to their little ones, as long 'fo' de war." it contains absolutely nothing injuri ous. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a has a world wide reputation for its



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(Atlanta Constitution.) "Yes, sub," said the old colored vet ran, "I knows Kunnel Roosevelt, H'll know me, kase I use ter wait on him

"And where was that?" "At de White House, sah." "Why, he wasn't in the White House

white-washed it myself!"

"Don't tell me nuttin' lak' dat-

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BONNE FEMMES.

past, if the Ohio Optical is its way. A movement д the trade. steps have been taken

nembers are in favor of e of some kind.

Another object is to prevent a cus- paper in Lima. omer from running all over a city, Dave Weisenthal, both to a man whose reputation for reliabillity he knows.

The story is going about today with

Mr. Edwards claims that he told

that state his home."

UNFORTUNATE SMILE.

madder than ever.—Cleveland Leader, by all druggists.

A Syrian rug peddler who was about o sell some of his goods in violation of the peddlers' license was arrested by Patrolman Neubrecht this morning. He was given an opportunity to leave Pt. Wayne. The combined efforts of the police and the business men are gradually discouraging this kind of

Cheated Death,

a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general de-

"Ah, my dear, how can you think

o?" protested Mr. Wohb-Asho. "No medicine of great worth and merit. It And then he wondered why she was cures of coughs, colds and croup and

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i he advance of today was five cents

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REGISTRATION thange was the word passed as to

oil best widened under the recent re-

quoted at 'nimety-six' there is a

The quotations now are as follows:

Second Sand of 1.41

New Castle oil 1.28

Sorth Lima oil 196

IS WALKING TO LIMA

Daughter Who Died

Here Recently.

Place Mrs. West in

State Hospital.

She started on foot for her old home

today by Sheriff Swain, who was to

take her to the insane hospital at

Richmond tomorrow. Sno has been

traced a distance of 15 miles to near

TWO MILE HANDICAP

Night, Saturday.

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been received and the prospective con-

Majestic Rink, Tomorrow

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Kansas crude. With the North Lima Shows Better But Is Not Yet What Managers probability that the drill will again! Desire.

Pennsylvania oil \$1.61 SECOND DAY RESULTS

Cabell oil 1.21 Bring Out Nearly Four Hundred New Voters in Lima.

> The second day's registration in Lima shows a decided increase over that of a week ago, but how many new names are being added, the beard of elections are unable to determine, as transfers and removals are being included in the general reports given the board, while the tabulated and separated reports are as yet unopened by the board. There was a total in the eighteen precincts yesterday of 386, which added to the 104 of last Thursday makes a new registration of 490. Possibly fifty percent of these are removals from one precinct to another making under an estimate a new voting population of possibly 250. As last year, however, was the first for registration, there is little on which to base comparisons, as necessarily there have been removals from the city and deaths, and the new list must grow greater to show a healthy increase. The registration yesterday by pre-

cincts was as follows				
Precinct A	B C D E -Tot			
First 8	12 16 24 60			
Second16	21 38 26 19 -120			
Third35	23 24 23105			
Fourth21	18 31 16 15 -101			

Total for day.....

"PIONEER DAY."

First United Brethren church, Lima Ohio, Sunday, October 22, 1905. Addison E. Davis, Pastor. Guests: All members of church.

Portland, walking with a shawl over Special Guests: All members over 50. All elderly people of the commu-

> Hosts: Junior C. E., Sunday school, Young People's Society.

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the callers had called to assist in a silver wedding celebration.

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er tempting edibles were added.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and daughter, Myrand Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the remains will be baried in Wood Nunemaker, and daughters, Fav. Bonnie and Osie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Nunemaker and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeWcese Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nunemaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ephram Roush, two miles northeast Kldd, Misses Bessie Cook, Cora Welof the city, and gave that happy coulder. Anna and Bertha Roberts, Mr. ple a pleasant reminder that on the Theodore Roush and C. Cook, and one 19th day of Delicher, Exenty-five years out-of-town-state guest-Mrs. Allor:

LITTLE SON

Dies From Pneumonia.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lugabill was saddened at 3 o'clock Social chats were interspersed with j yesterday afternoon by the death of music , and the affair wound up with their six months old son. Eugene Mar an oyster supper, to which many oth ith Lugabill. Death resulted from pneumonia. The funeral will be held from the residence, 1126 west Wayne tle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. will have charge of the services and

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